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And Stevens Point Journal

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MOST VITAL ISSUE TODAY BEFORE U. S.

In Energetic, Even Fiery Message, He Insists on Immediate Action

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—In a fighting message President Harding to day dared the foes of the administration's ship subsidy bill to assume the responsibility for defeating it, declaring that no proposition placed before congress ever met "more resolute hostility."

Gives Message to It

The president, in a message delivered in person in the extra-ordinary session of congress, challenged his opponents to meet the issue fairly. The president devoted practically all of his message to vigorous advocacy of subsidies, mentioning only one other national problem, additional relief for agriculture. This and other questions will be dealt with in his message to the regular session which meets December 4.

"This problem can no longer be ignored, its attempted solution can no longer be postponed. Failure of congress to act, will be no less disastrous than adverse action," he said.

Not For Favored Few

Carrying the fight to the enemy camp, Harding said he challenged "every insinuation of favored interests and enrichments of a special few at the expense of the public treasury. I am first of all appearing to save the treasury."

Throughout his speech the president argued that subsidies would save money to the treasury because of the large losses still being piled up by the shipping board. These were estimated at \$50,000,000 a year, while the president said the cost of subsidies would be half that amount. The executive made a fervent plea that America again be raised to a position of eminence among the maritime nations of the world.

Three Courses

Striking directly at the opposition to the measure, the president said one of three courses is open to congress.

"The first is constructive. Enact the pending bill under which I firmly believe an American merchant marine privately owned and privately operated, but serving all the people and always available to the government in any emergency, may be established and maintained, he said.

"The second is obstructive. Continue governmental operation and attending governmental losses and discourage private enterprises by government competition under which losses are met by the public treasury, and witness continued losses and deterioration until colossal failure ends in sheer exhaustion."

"The third is destructive. It involves the sacrifice of our ships abroad and the scrapping of them at home, the surrender of our aspirations and the confession of our impotence to the world in general and our humiliation before the competing world in particular."

"A choice among the three is inevitable. It is unbelievable that the American people or the congress which expresses their power will consent to surrender and destruction. It is equally unbelievable that our people and the congress which translates their wishes into action will longer sustain a program of obstruction and attending losses to the treasury."

Mistaken Prejudice

Harding said the bill was not subsidy but "government aid, in the same sense as the government provides aid in building inland waterways and improving roads to aid in growth of commerce."

The president emphatically declared that since the government aids industries by tariff and reclamation, water power development, agriculture and marketing by other legislation, it should not hesitate to aid shipping "but call it subsidy, since there are those who prefer to appeal to mistaken prejudice rather than make frank and logical arguments," he said.

Losses Constant

The president reviewed the situation briefly and graphically. Painting what he called a "gloomy picture of losses" he told how the merchant marine was built at the cost of \$30,000,000,000, how government operation when he took office was entailing a loss of \$10,000,000 a month, how this loss has been cut to \$4,000,000 a month but how it keeps on and will keep on as long as the present method of operation lasts.

"It is not, therefore, a question of adding new burdens to the treasury and to the people, as the foes of subsidy assert," Harding declared. "It is now a question of cutting down the burden already borne. The administration would be unworthy if it knew of a way to save \$50,000,000 a year and did not fight for such economy."

Striking statements of President Harding in his vigorous advocacy of ship subsidy included:

"If the legislation fails then will come the supreme humiliation, the admission that the United States, our America, once eminent among the maritime nations of the world, is incapable of asserting itself in peaceful triumphs on the seas of the world."

"The blunt indisputable fact of the loss of \$50,000,000 a year under government operation remains."

"Thus far I have been urging government aid to American shipping, having in mind every interest of our producing population, whether of the mines, factory or farm, because expanding commerce is the foremost thought of every nation in the world today."

"There is no thought now to magnify the relation of the merchant marine to our national defense. It is enough to recall that we entered the world war almost wholly dependable on the allies for transportation by sea."

"In the simplest way I can say it, our immediate problem is not to build and support the merchant marine, which I hold to be one of the highest and most worthy aspirations of any great people. Our problem is to deal with what we possess."

"I am not asking your authorization of a new and added draft on the public treasury, I am appealing for a program to diminish the burden we are already bearing."

"The point is that our fleet, costing approximately \$3,000,000,000, is worth only a fraction of that cost today. Whether that fraction may be, the truth remains that we have no market in which to sell the ships under our present policy and a program of surrender and sacrifice and liquidation, which is inevitable unless the pending legislation is sanctioned, will cost scores of millions more."

"Some of the costly lessons of war must be learned again and again but our shipping lesson of the world war was much too costly to be effaced from the memory of this or future generations."

"The maritime nations of the world are in complete accord with the opposition here to the pending measure."

LARGE AMOUNT IS SUBSCRIBED BY NEENAH MAN

Hotel Company Gets Check of \$1,000 From C. A. Babcock, Paper Mill Head

C. A. Babcock of Neenah, president of the Wisconsin River Pulp & Paper company in the town of Plover and at the head of paper mill interests in his home city, has subscribed \$1,000 to the Stevens Point Hotel company. A check for this amount was received here Tuesday morning.

Credit to Oberweiser

The subscription from Mr. Babcock came as the result of personal solicitation on the part of E. A. Oberweiser, president of the hotel company. It is the second large fund of its kind received in this way. Mr. Oberweiser securing a \$25,000 stock subscription some time ago from George A. Whiting of Neenah. This prompted the board of directors of the company to name the new hotel after Mr. Whiting.

The check from Mr. Babcock has been turned into the company's treasury and like other funds received, will be used to assist in payments on the completion of the new building.

Contractors Nearly Done

Contractors at the Whiting are finishing up their work and the Immel Construction company of Fond du Lac which erected the hotel, is planning to turn it over to the hotel company next week. Shortly afterward the Mid-West Hotel company, the operating firm, will take direct charge. Manager J. M. Teeling is receiving furnishings and is prepared to install them as soon as the final work on the hotel is completed. The opening functions are now being planned for the dates of December 10 to 15.

PLAN PICNIC LUNCH AT UNION MEETING

Two Women Speakers at Presbyterian Church to Tell of Work in the Orient

A union meeting of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches will be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, where a picnic lunch will also be served. Baked beans and coffee will be furnished. It is announced.

The speakers for the evening are Mrs. E. C. Thompson of La Crosse and Miss Gertrude Dodd of Zellore, India. They will speak of the Women's Union Christian colleges of the Orient.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this gathering.

ONLY THREE MURDERS CHARGED TO WOMEN

They May Hang Them and Get Off Free for the Poisoning of Additional Husbands

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Tilly Klimek and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sturmer, stood indicted today for the alleged poisoning of three men. Two bills returned by a grand jury charged the women jointly with murder and conspiring to murder two of Mrs. Klimek's late husbands and one of Mrs. Sturmer's.

Although the women are accused by investigators of having poisoned at least 17 others, including additional husbands, Assistant State's Attorney McGaughan said it probably would be unnecessary to vote any further indictments.

Important to All

"Commercial supremacy for the United States is no less important to the people of Mississippi and the Missouri valley, the north west and to the Rocky Mountain region, than to the seaboard states. When the people fail in the national viewpoint and live in the confines of community selfishness or narrowness, the sun of this republic will have passed its meridian and our larger aspirations will shrink in approaching twilight," Harding said.

Whatever the view taken, "the blunt indisputable fact of the loss of \$30,000,000 a year under government operations remains," the president added. In addition to wiping out this loss, the subsidy bill, Harding declared, "would offer the only dependable promise of making our war time inheritance of ships the foundation of a great agency of commerce in peace and added guarantee of service whenever it is necessary to our national defense."

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adding new burdens to the treasury and to the people, as the foes of subsidy assert," Harding declared. "It is now a question of cutting down the burden already borne. The administration would be unworthy if it knew of a way to save \$50,000,000 a year and did not fight for such economy."

George L. Hansmann, formerly of

this city and manager of a dance orchestra which played engagements here this summer, is now a resident of Milwaukee, where he is a violinist in the Badger room orchestra at the Hotel Wisconsin.

ORCHESTRA LEADER HERE NOW PLAYS IN MILWAUKEE

The New Sensational Tonsorial Artist



Plunges Down Cut Car is Undamaged Occupants Unhurt

Aged Woman Takes Oath of Office and

Will Sit For One Day in the

Federal Senate

Washington, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Rebecca Felton, the first woman senator in history, was sworn in as a member of the upper house of congress today.

Mrs. Felton then rose to her feet in the rear of the chamber, and accompanied by Senator Harris of Georgia, walked up to the vice president's desk. She raised her right hand and the acting president of the senate administered the oath for the first time to a woman. There was no objection raised to her admission, as Senator George, who could have claimed the seat by presenting his credentials, was absent.

The screams of the women and children could be heard as the car went down but the machine remained upright, and was not damaged in its swift drop. The car was driven 50 rods east on the Soo right of way to farmer's lane leading back to the main road, where it continued on its way. The names of the occupants were not learned.

The car was the second to plunge down the Amherst Junction embankment this season. Occupants of the first one, however, failed to fare as fortunately as did those Saturday night. Four Ogdensburg people, two young couples, were buried headlong into the cut when they missed the sharp curve in the road on a summer night. The young men escaped injuries but the girls were in the hospital here for many weeks.

OF 20 NATIONS OWING ONLY SEVEN TALK PAY

Thirteen Borrowers From Uncle Sam Ignore His Polite Invitation to Talk Terms

(Copyright 1922, United Press)

Washington, Nov. 21.—Americans chances for obtaining quick action this winter on refunding of debts owed by foreign countries aggregating over \$11,000,000,000 appeared dimmer here today as inquiry revealed few countries have made any actual move toward establishing contact with the debt refunding commission.

Of 20 nations, beneficiaries of the American treasury during war years, only seven, according to records of the commission, have made overtures looking toward refunding negotiations. These are: England, France, Belgium, Jugoslavia, Roumania, Italy and Poland.

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GRANTS AMERICAN PLANE LANDS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Georgetown, British Guiana, Nov. 21.—The Sampano Correio No. 2, flying from New York enroute to Rio Janeiro with Lieutenant Walter Hinton and an American crew, reached the South American continent late yesterday. It landed at the mouth of the Essequibo river.

Normal Instructors Make Whirlwind Trip And Bring Home Deer

Normal professors from this city

showed sportsmen in northern Wisconsin how to hunt deer over the past week end.

Two instructors, accompanied by a young man student, made a flying trip to northern point 165 miles from home, bagged a deer after spending but three hours in the woods, and then returned to the city without missing any of their school work.

Members of the party were Profs. V. E. Thompson and C. V. LaDuke, and Dee Whitmer, a Normal student. They made the trip in the Thompson car, going to Springfield resort, Whitmer's home, located in Price county 16 miles from Stevens Point, and on Saturday morning entered the woods in Iron county, which adjoins Price on its northern boundary.

A buck rose up before the hunter, and the honor of killing it went to Professor LaDuke. The animal weighed nearly 150 pounds. The hunters were unsuccessful in bagging deer for the other two members of the party. The men were gone only a little more than 48 hours.

It is said that other hunters in the vicinity who had been in the woods since the opening of the season were not as successful as the Stevens Point party.

WEBERS BAND FAIR WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Musicians Ready for Annual Attraction

at New Building on

Union Street

Weber's annual band fair opens this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the new building on Union street a block and a half from the post office. The opening will be preceded by a short concert at the post office.

The band boys have everything in readiness for their fair and promise plenty of activity. Nearly 300 turkeys, as well as big shipments of ducks and geese have been received for prizes to patrons. A \$20 gold piece

will be awarded on Friday evening to the holder of the winning door ticket, and other prizes of wearing apparel have also been donated by local business men.

The band fair continues on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights concluding on the latter evening.

EIGHT HUNTERS HOME SEVEN BRING VENISON

Eight local men comprising the Soc-

line Hunting club, returned Sunday

from their camp north of Phillips. All

but the exception of one man, were

successful in their hunt for deer. C

lytus E. Martin, one man orches-

tra, is shown at the key board of the new

\$10,000 orchestral organ at the Regent

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E. Martin, until recently the organist

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vance and to be stopped at expiration
of term for which subscription is paid.

The Vote on the Constitutional Amend-
ments

Innate conservatism of the people
of Wisconsin is disclosed by the vote
on the constitutional amendments at
the last election, official canvass of
which has just been completed in the
state.

One amendment permitted the re-
election of sheriffs. There was no ar-
gument against it. Nobody opposed it.
Anyone talking about it favored it. It
was to be presumed that the vote on it
would have been substantially uni-
nanimous for the affirmative. It ran
close but it lost.

Another amendment gave the legis-
lature authority to change the law
as to allow verdicts in civil cases by
not less than five-sixths of a jury.
It did not affect criminal cases. The
rule of a unanimous verdict in civil
cases, involving business disputes, of-
ten prevents any settlement at all, or
permits one juror to force a compro-
mise verdict not in accord with the
facts. There was no argument against
that amendment, yet its fate was long
in doubt and it was only assured of
passage by a small majority when the
vote of the Milwaukee Socialists, who
would repeal the whole constitution,
if they could, came in in the affirmative.

The third amendment permitted
cities to issue bonds up to five per-
cent of the assessed valuation for the
purchase of public utilities. In addition
to the five per cent limit per-
mitted for all purposes. There was
a division of opinion on that amend-
ment, and some arguments against it,
yet it was a practical, business pro-
position with the logic strongly in its
favor. It did not even get a start. It
was defeated by a majority that was
overwhelming.

The lesson of these returns is that
the people believe in letting well
enough alone when dealing with our
fundamental law. They may elect
radical candidates, they may voice
their approval enthusiastically for
radical policies, but only so far as
such candidates and policies can op-
erate within the present constitu-
tional limits. The American people are
at heart conservative, and the working-
men, who suffer most under sudden
changes, are the most conservative of
all.

Taxing Those Who Use the Service

The fairest system of taxation, it
seems to us, is to tax the cost of a
service so far as practicable to those
who enjoy it. The register of deeds
office is maintained entirely by the fees
paid for the filing of papers. That is
why those who have papers to file,
pay it. Those who have none, pay
nothing. Expenses of the courts are
also mainly paid by litigants. It is
reasonable that they who enjoy law-
suits shall pay for their sport.

Along the same lines we like the
thought of getting out of the people
who own automobiles as much as pos-
sible of the cost of road improve-
ment. The present automobile tax is
a step in that direction. We pay \$10
license fee on each pleasure car, which
is five times what is paid in some
states, yet it is not too high and all
are willing to pay it if the money will
be put into roads. We would keep
the \$10 tax on the cheaper cars and
raise it proportionately on higher
priced cars. If a Ford pays \$10, which
is not too much to be furnished by
any car owner toward road improve-
ment, a Packard should pay as much
as \$50 or even \$100.

The increase reaches only Wisconsin
owners. Wisconsin residents also
pay a great extra tax on cars. We want
them here, we want them to the
state, but we do not want them
they wear out the roads. If you
want their heavy cars, and the heavy
suspensions, and the heavy weight
way to be on the roads, then pay
gasoline tax. That is the best way
from our states. We do not care
about the more expensive cars around.
The more heavy the car, the more
wear on the road. The larger the
car and the more weight, the more
gas is consumed. A heavy car
or even a car that is too heavy
for the gasoline we are spending
body, owners of small cars, and the
cars, it costs only one cent per
pound on the use of the service.
It is to provide. Drivers should
be small so that nobody would
them. And the tax would be small
and the gasoline we are spending
body.

seen only in its infancy.

True
Detective Stories
BELOW DEAD LINE

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CONTRARY to the general opinion, it was not Inspector Byrne who instituted the famous imaginary barrier known as the "dead line"—a point beyond which crooks could not penetrate except under peril of immediate arrest, even though no charges were pending against them at the moment. The device was originated by William Melville, superintendent of Scotland Yard during the reign of Queen Victoria.

But it was in connection with the prevention of a crime, rather than in the solving of one, that Melville had his most distinguished success, for if he had not been able to capture Vroff, the famous anarchist, it is quite possible that the czar of Russia and possibly some of the members of the reigning family in England would have been blown into eternity.

The affair in question occurred some months after Melville had taken charge of Scotland Yard. The visit of the czar had been widely heralded through the press and every governmental operative in Great Britain had been pressed into service to secure the safety of the visiting ruler. The entire island was combed for men who were known to be hiding, and, as a final resort, Melville issued an order that any suspicious character found within five square miles of the line of march from Buckingham palace to the Man-
sion house would be arrested on sight.

Three days before the arrival of the czar, Melville's reports indicated that the city had been thoroughly cleaned up.

But on the very day of the process-
sion, only two hours before the royal
families were scheduled to leave the
palace, Melville was informed that his
men had failed to apprehend the most
dangerous anarchist on the continent—a
young Russian by the name of Vroff,
who had escaped from a prison in St.
Petersburg and had entered England
in such a roundabout manner that his
arrival had not been recorded. Ac-
cording to the word which reached
Melville, Vroff had secured employment
in a wine merchant's establishment
along the line which the procession
would follow, and had sworn to throw
a bomb under the czar's carriage as
it passed.

Melville realized that there wasn't
a moment to be lost. Also, it was a
job which he must handle alone.

As it happened, Melville knew, the
establishment where Vroff worked, and
he also knew that a certain vintage
of champagne was kept in the cellar,
whence it was produced only at a spe-
cial request. It was for this reason,
therefore, that he made his way to the
wine shop and stated that he would
like to purchase half a dozen bottles
of the champagne.

As he expected, the proprietor in-
formed him that the vintage was in
the bin, but offered to have it brought
up immediately.

"Don't bother to do that," replied
the Scotland Yard man. "I'll go down
with one of your cellarmen and pick
out the bottles for myself. Possibly
I'll see something else that I want at
the same time. Send that man along
with me to point out the way," and he
indicated one of the employees
whom he had recognized from the de-
scription as Vroff.

As they reached the foot of the
stairs, the cellarman pointed to a bin
nearby and stated that it contained
the champagne the customer asked for.
Realizing that he could not stage his
coup so close to a means of exit, Mel-
ville examined the bottles, offered some
objection to the age of the wine and
inquired what lay in the back of the
cellar.

"Burgundy," replied the other, com-
mencing to be a bit rusty, for the
hour of the approach of the process-
sion was drawing rapidly nearer.

"Fine," said the Scotland Yard head.
"I think I'd prefer that, after all. Let
me see some of it, will you?"

Grumbling a bit under his breath,
Vroff led the way back into the dim
recesses of the cellar, and as he bent
forward to secure a bottle, Melville
closed with him.

"Stop," he commanded, as the Scot-
land Yard operative started toward
him. "One more step and I'll blow
the whole place to hell and you with
it."

Melville, wise in the knowledge of
martial principles, realized that this
was a bluff.

"You're going," he admitted. "But
for God's sake, don't blow that thing
in here. We'll both be killed."

"Then blow it, that doorway," directed
Vroff, "and don't make a sound."

Slowly and reluctantly, so as to
bring the glassearer to him, Mel-
ville crept closer. Then, just as the
man was about to close the door,
Melville leaped and seized the hand
with which Vroff held the other, he
hauled him out on the point of the
iron bar, and from which Vroff
dropped to the floor, fully five feet.
When he finally came to be found, he
had been so severely wounded to
the head that he was unconscious.

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ville crept closer. Then, just as the
man was about to close the door,
Melville leaped and seized the hand
with which Vroff held the other, he
hauled him out on the point of the
iron bar, and from which Vroff
dropped to the floor, fully five feet.
When he finally came to be found, he
had been so severely wounded to
the head that he was unconscious.

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CONCRETE ROADS FOR THE COUNTY IS CHAMBER PLEA

Bonding For Highways Amiably Discussed at Forum Gathering

The bonding of Portage county for good roads, a program of road construction for the county, was the subject of amiable discussion at the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce forum meeting at the Elks' club rooms on Thursday evening.

A larger number than usual at a forum meeting was present, and included most of the members of the county board of supervisors, and a few delegates from rural districts. The district tapped by highway 66 to the northeast was represented, and talks were given by two residents of that section, August Oesterle and John Formella.

Board Members Dined

County board members came to the meeting from the public library club rooms, where they were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at dinner. Several of the members expressed themselves during the free discussion that followed the principal talk of the evening, given by Orville E. Johnson of Minneapolis, a representative of the Yellowstone Trail association.

Mr. Johnson's talk showed that he was well-informed on the road subject, and that he had had experience in the work of "selling" good roads. He cited many examples of work accomplished for hard roads in Minnesota, and told of some of his experiences as an apostle of paved highways. He spoke of good roads as an investment, and made the statement that "every mile you drive over good paved roads, cuts your expense of operating a car three cents for each mile."

Could Afford Bonding

Without a cent of bonded indebtedness, Mr. Johnson said, Portage county could well afford to issue bonds to pay for hard roads on the main travelled routes. "The bonding companies will jump at a chance to buy your bonds," he declared. After his talk he answered questions which arose during the discussion of the road question in Portage county.

The tentative road program for Portage county as laid out by the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce was given by M. E. Bruce in a short talk following that given by Mr. Johnson. The big plan of the chamber, according to Mr. Bruce, was to get highway 18 paved across the county, to hitch up with tentative plans of Outagamie, Waupaca and Wood counties to make 18 and 95 a paved highway through this district.

Tentative Program

The program outlined on the various roads by Mr. Bruce follows:

On Highway 10—Pave with concrete north from Stevens Point three and one-half miles to Casimir and three miles south of the present concrete below Plover to the Moore barn.

Highway 18—Twenty miles of concrete from the Waupaca county line to Stevens Point.

Highway 66—Pave with concrete from the west line of Portage county to Meehan, and a mile from Plover west. Put ten miles of gravel on 66 from Stevens Point to Polonia.

Lay out a trunk line through Pleasant Valley to the Waupaca county line, about 15 miles in length.

Give Approximate Cost

The approximate cost of a program of construction such as was outlined would be \$680,000, said Mr. Bruce. "By bonding the county for \$1,500,000 you could make all trunk lines solid paved roads," declared Mr. Bruce. "Do you want to build roads that you can use now, and have your property help pay for roads they will be using, or do you want to let things stay as they are and have your property decrease instead of increase?" he asked in closing.



Enterprising business men in New Brunswick, N. J., have seen the advertising possibilities in the Hall murder. Here are specimens of signs erected for the double purpose of guiding morbid visitors and securing publicity.

plied "There must be a start somewhere. A start anywhere would be just the beginning of progress toward the goal of having paved roads in the country everywhere."

August Oesterle, a resident of Sharon, was called upon and said "We want something done with 66. It should be paved to Polonia. Gravel would be good if it was fixed right, and maintained well. I favor concrete if we don't have to bond the county too heavily."

Pay as We Go Along

"Let's pay as we go along," said Sheriff John A. Berry. "I don't believe in bonding our children for roads we put in now." "Your son, Manuel, doesn't think so," said Mr. Smongeski. "He was in my office the other day and said 'Gee, I wish they'd pave the road down to the Moore barn, because then I could get to town in 15 minutes.'"

Secretary Chase declared that Stevens Point would not have a Hotel Whiting if bonds had not been sold by the hotel company.

Alois Firkus spoke heartily for work on 66, telling how the loads of potatoes into Stevens Point from that section had annually grown fewer as the road became poorer. "We bonded the city for streets when I was on the council and I'm proud of it," he declared.

W. E. Atwell said: "We must show the members of the county board and the people where they can get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent. Show the county board where the county can make money by bonding and you'll have no trouble getting them to do so. All farmers have probably mortgaged their farms when they purchased them because they believed there was a means of profit and a means to pay off the mortgage. Show the county board that a bond issue would be an investment that will return dividends and I believe they'll be with you on the proposition."

Element of Interest

A. P. Een of Amherst brought out the element of interest in the bonding question as regards roads. Secretary Chase spoke of the 36 miles of concrete in Wood county, and gave an example of a farmer who felt that his farm was greatly increased in value by the concrete roads that had been built.

Mr. Sawyer said: "What is this how in Wood county to the supervisors not to build any more concrete roads and not make any more bond issues, about?"

Dr. F. A. Southwick spoke as one favoring good roads in the county, giving examples of road work in New Hampshire.

O. L. Weber spoke of the life of concrete, declaring that he believed the average life of concrete was more than 15 years, citing a piece of concrete between Fond du Lac and North Fond du Lac as having lasted for 15 years. J. J. Normington spoke for concrete roads, declaring that with the heavy traffic trunk lines were now getting gravel would not last.

Talks for 66

John Formella, a Sharon resident spoke for work on highway 66. "If Portage county can't bond for concrete, then let's put gravel on 66 so we can get to town easily," he said.

Wise Ohiocan

The Toledo (Ohio) Blade asserts as a well-known fact that no girl ever enters a beauty contest herself. She always has friends in need who possess her photographs. One of them can be trusted to do the right thing.

Oratory Analyzed

What oratory lies in depth they make up in length—Monteague.

Thrift Society

WILL LIVE IN CITY

Felix Glodowski of Stockton and Miss Martha Treba of Alban were married at St. Adalbert's church in the latter town last Wednesday morning, Rev. F. A. Nowak officiating. The attendants were Elizabeth Treba, Dorothy Glodowski, Felix Treba and Philip Glodowski.

The bride wore white messaline with Spanish lace trimmings and a messaline veil. She carried a large bouquet of carnations and roses.

Miss Elizabeth was dressed in blue organdie, adorned with a corsage bouquet of roses, and Miss Dorothy's dress was of pink organdie. She also wore roses. Little Mary Treba, the flower girl, was daintily gowned in white.

A wedding dinner, to which members of nearly 50 families were invited, was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Treba in Alban.

The young couple will make their home at 410 Fourth avenue, this city. Mr. Glodowski is now employed by the Soo line here. He is a son of Anton Glodowski of Stockton.

Drake-Laszewski

A pretty wedding took place at St. Casimir's church in the town of Hull Tuesday of last week when Miss Bernice Laszewski became the bride of Shirley Drake of Mosinee. Rev. J. J. Grun officiated.

The attendants were Emma Laszewski and Edwin Laszewski, both cousins of the bride. Regina Laszewski was the flower girl. The bride wore white crepe satin with Spanish lace trimming and an embroidery veil. She carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Emma Laszewski was dressed in peach-colored changeable taffeta with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink and yellow chrysanthemums. The flower girl wore a frock of light green taffeta and a hat to match.

A wedding dinner to which members of nearly 30 families were invited was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Laszewski in the town of Hull.

The bride is a graduate of the Stevens Point Business college and until recently had been employed at Wausau. The young couple will make their home at Mosinee, where the groom has a home completely furnished. He is employed in the paper mill there.

Local Pastor Married

Rev. W. W. Wilson and bride left here Thursday for Oshkosh. They will reside in the home of the former, a retired Methodist pastor, and Mrs. E. Johnson of Oshkosh, were married in Oshkosh on October 31. Prior to that time Rev. Mr. Wilson had been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Schwahn, here.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Wiese, pastor of the Tenth street Methodist church at Oshkosh, at the home of Mrs. Johnson in the presence of a dozen relatives. The couple were unattended.

Following a wedding dinner served at the Tremont hotel in Oshkosh, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson left the city on a trip, visiting relatives in West Bend before coming to Stevens Point the first of last week.

Mrs. Schwahn and two daughters, Ruth Isabelle and Elizabeth Ann, were among the guests at the wedding.

Sfa Larson Married

Announcement of the marriage of Florence Sfa Larson to Albert Lankford of Lansing, Pa., November 4, has been received by friends of the bride here. Mrs. Lankford was graduated from the Stevens Point High school with the class of 1921. She made her home with her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Vaughn, while attending school here. Mr. and Mrs. Lankford will make their home at Lansing.

New Hope Couple Wedded

Miss Helene Engom and Clayton Carlson, both residents of New Hope, were married on Sunday, Nov. 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engom, Rev. Mr. Sode of Sandinavia officiating. Miss Mabel Rambeck and Bjorne Carlson were the attendants.

Mr. Sawyer said: "What is this how in Wood county to the supervisors not to build any more concrete roads and not make any more bond issues, about?"

Dr. F. A. Southwick spoke as one favoring good roads in the county, giving examples of road work in New Hampshire.

O. L. Weber spoke of the life of concrete, declaring that he believed the average life of concrete was more than 15 years, citing a piece of concrete between Fond du Lac and North Fond du Lac as having lasted for 15 years. J. J. Normington spoke for concrete roads, declaring that with the heavy traffic trunk lines were now getting gravel would not last.

Mr. Sawyer said: "It's a cinch we can issue bonds and sell them, but no one has yet told us how we are going to pay for them."

Comparative Cost

William Scribner asked the comparative cost of maintaining gravel as compared with concrete. T. E. Cauley, county highway commissioner, replied that on the eight miles of concrete now in Portage county the cost ran about \$10 a mile. Mr. Johnson explained that in Hennepin county, Minnesota, the cost per mile of maintenance averaged \$27.70 per mile for a seven year period on one road. Mr. Cauley stated that the cost on 18 east ran about \$250 a mile for dragging and repairing the gravel.

A. L. Smongeski declared himself in favor of concrete, and asked that the cost in taxes to a farmer owning property assessed at \$5,000 on a bonding proposition be explained. His question was replied to by Mr. Chase, who stated that the cost had not been figured in that way, but that on a bond issue the cost per capita of population in the county would be about \$1.33 for the life of the bonds. This cost was small, he said, as compared with the direct tax of auto repair bills.

These Taxed

D. W. Sawyer of Belmont said: "What are you going to do with the 90 per cent of the population of the county who do not live near the main trunk roads?" Secretary Chase re-

plied that an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Former Local Man Married

Adolph Beranek, formerly employed as bookkeeper for Gross & Jacobs company, was married in Milwaukee Nov. 11, to Miss Gladys Dearing of Plainfield, a foster daughter of Mrs. Fred Stevens of that village. For the past year Mrs. Beranek had been engaged in the millinery business at Plainfield but she is now disposing of her interests and will live in Milwaukee. Mr. Beranek is office manager for the Globe Ball Bearing company and has made his home in Milwaukee for several years.

The bride and groom, respectively, Leona Michalski served as flower girl.

The bride wore white canton crepe, Spanish lace trimmings, and carried a shower of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Pink taffeta was the material used in the bridesmaid's gown and the flower girl's dress was of pink crepe, lace trimmings. Invitations extended to members of nearly 50 families brought a large gathering to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ligman, in the town of Dewey, where dinner was served and a reception held this afternoon. The groom owns a farm in that town and they will go to housekeeping there.

Almond Girl Married

Miss Vivian Springer, youngest daughter of Frank R. Springer of Almond and former student at the state Normal here, was married at the Methodist parsonage in Plainfield, Nov. 11, to Dewey Trickey of Oasis, Waushara county. The ceremony being performed at Sacred Heart church, Polonia, by Rev. L. J. Pescinski Monday morning.

Two bridesmaids, Martha Brychell and Elizabeth Omernick, and the groomsmen, Stanley Kozielek and Joseph Schulist, attended the newly wedded pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Trickey will live on the groom's farm in Oasis, formerly known as the Timm farm.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses received during the past few days at the office of County Clerk Ruth McCullum were from the following persons: Alonzo Pezewski, Stockton, and Mary Gburek, Dewey; Alois Kirsling, Stevens Point and Angelina Kalke, Stevens Point; Vincent Ruzinski, Dewey and Katie Czitton, Polonia; Peter Szczesniak, Stevens Point; Frank Shuda, Hull and Victoria Petrick, Hull.

Conductors Elect

Members of Division No. 211, Order of Railway Conductors, held their annual meeting at Moose temple early in the week and selected the following officers:

Chief-Conductor, N. I. Hagen. Assist. C. C. F. M. Reinhardt. Secretary, Frank Stockley. Sr. Con., Hugh Meek. Jr. Con., H. A. Krueger. Inside Sent., W. C. Kalke. Outside Sent., H. J. Bidwell. Trustees, N. I. Hagen, A. H. Baker, E. S. Cooper. Local Com. of Adjustment, A. H. Baker, H. Meek, W. C. Kalke. Membership Committee, W. B. Mohr, John Dumbleton, H. J. Bidwell.

After the election of officers and disposal of other business nearby the entire membership of Wisconsin River Division, Ladies' Auxiliary, was admitted to the meeting hall. They came laden with an abundance of eatables and at 6 o'clock dinner was served, covers being laid for 50. An hour's informal visiting followed.

Pretty Polonia Wedding

One of the prettiest weddings held at Sacred Heart church, Polonia, this year was solemnized there at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the principals being Peter Kaminiski of Roskolt and Miss Anna Gliczynski of Polonia. Rev. L. J. Pescinski officiated. They were attended by Thos. Ostromski, Regina Gugus, Chas. Stankow and Laura Fryack. Evelyn Clechaski was flower girl, wearing a pink silk dress and carrying a basket of carnations.

The bridal gown was of white silk, with beaded trimmings and her flowers were white chrysanthemums. Her bridesmaids were dressed alike in blue silk.

A company of several hundred people were guests at a wedding dinner served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gugus in Polonia.

The newlyweds will soon go to housekeeping on the groom's farm in that town.

Wedding at Torun

St. Mary's church at Torun, town of Dewey, was the scene of a morning wedding Tuesday when at 9 o'clock Rev. Grad united in marriage Alois Pezewski and Miss Mary Burek, both of the town of Stockton. Miss Julia Burek, Joseph John and Miss Pearl Pezewski were the attendants.

They were attended by Thos. Ostromski, Regina Gugus, Chas. Stankow and Laura Fryack. Evelyn Clechaski was flower girl, wearing a pink silk dress and carrying a basket of carnations.

Miss Mary Kaminiski was gowned in rose pink crepe de chene and her flowers were pink and white chrysanthemums.

The little flower girl had on a dainty dress of white organdie.

The wedding dinner, attended by a company of 50 or more, was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gliczynski, in the town of Sharon.

Following a ten days' trip to Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Kaminiski will go to housekeeping on the groom's farm in the town of Alban.

Wroblewski-Inter

Miss Johanna Inter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Inter of New Hope, and Frank Wroblewski of Stockton were among the several Portage county couples united in marriage Monday, their wedding being solemnized at St. Adalbert's church, Roskolt, at 8:30 Monday morning by Rev. F. A. Nowak.

The bride wore white canton crepe, Spanish lace trimmings, and her shower bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Burek was gowned in lavender crepe de chene and Miss Wroblewski in a pink dress of the same material. Each carried a shower bouquet.

The flower girl, dressed in blue crepe de chene, carried a basket of white carnations.

A dinner, served at the Inter home, brought people from the entire eastern half of Portage county, nearly 200 at friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wroblewski will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose J. Wroblewski in Stockton.

News of Portage County

TALENT SHOW NETS GOOD PROFIT FOR AMHERST BAND

"Arizona Skies" is Name of
Dinner Production Given by
People of Village of
Amherst

Amherst, Nov. 21—"Under Arizona Skies," given under the auspices of Amherst band, opened before a packed opera house audience on Friday evening and a home talent section of a high order of excellence was produced. The cast included Amherst young people and all red their parts with skill. They were well drilled by W. L. Holmes, manager. The song and dance by Carroll, Worden and Marjorie Moberg, between the acts, secured a standing ovation from the audience. Entertainment netted the band a sum.

Home from Philippines

Marie Anthony, who has spent past two years in the Philippines, where she has held a splendid government position, returned Saturday morning for an extended stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony on North street.

Veterans Celebrate Birthday

Mr. G. A. Van met with John Van at his home near town Wednesday evening for a twelve o'clock dinner and a afternoon. Mr. Van Skiver celebrated his 8th birthday Saturday, November 18, they met with R. L. at the A. C. Wilson home. They were well received by Mr. Wilson and they reported a good birthday meeting with Mr. Van, who passed his 82nd birthday. Both Mrs. Van Skiver and Mr. and Mrs. J. George made a hasty trip to Stevens Point Monday.

8177 NEPTED IN ALBAN ON BAZAAR AND SUPPER

Alban, Nov. 18—"The Willing Workers" gave a bazaar and supper in the Alban Lutheran church basement on Armistice day. A program consisting largely of music was given in the evening. Rev. Ringoen from Stevens Point gave a pleasing address and a violin solo. The crowd was also favored with a saxophone solo by Thurlow Jacobson, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Wang from the Central Wisconsin College at Scandinavia. The proceeds of the bazaar and supper, which amounted to \$177, will be added to the pipe organ fund of the church.

The names of the pupils receiving gold stars for the month ending November 10 are: Edith Lee, Sybil Anderson, Edna Erickson, Dagny Brown, Earl Olson and Dennis Halverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt have moved to New London, where Mr. Holt is employed in the milk condensery.

Miss Mabel Brekken arrived home on Friday last after a two weeks visit among friends in Scandinavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had the misfortune to step on a nail last Thursday evening, and was not able to walk or use her foot for several days, but is rapidly recovering.

Mr. Paul Dobbie entertained the Ladies' Aid in the Alban church basement on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Stenson, who has been spending some time with relatives and friends in this vicinity, left for her home in Manitowoc this morning.

Elmer Gunderson spent the week end in Milwaukee and Chicago, and while in Chicago visited his sister, Hilda.

Sheldel has been ill the last week and under a doctor's care, and Mrs. Hugh Allen were in Rosholt Sunday morning.

J. C. Webster and daughter returned to their home in Dorchester after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson, the past three

Mamie Eun visited with relatives in Shawano last week.

A. S. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Boyne and Mrs. R. L. Peterson were the Mrs. D. R. Valentine in Wausau Tuesday afternoon.

H. A. Wilson and Mrs. Edward attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evenson at Alban afternoon.

Woman's club will meet with Clara Turner November 21 at 2:30

Norwegian Ladies' Aid society

entertained by Mrs. Ever Johnsen and Mrs. A. J. Evenson next

day, November 23, at the Johnson home near town.

Mr. Nathan Johnson has been ill with the case of quinsy at his home of town. Other members of the family are not suffering from trouble, but are reported to be well.

J. E. Johnson has come a few days ago, but has not been able to get to his usual place of work.

Glazebrook has come back to the town of braided and woven work, and the duties of his wife.

His family are all well and in the village for the winter.

Nelson and his wife are well and in Wausau, where they give here annual visit.

The Mrs. F. O. Nelson and her son, Carl Johnson, have moved to Wausau, where they are well and in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson are also in Wausau, where they are well and in good health.

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FORM MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. John Stecher Head of Association in Almond

Sunny View d' Almond, Nov. 17. A pleasant afternoon was spent at the school house Friday, when the mothers met to organize a Mothers' Club.

All the mothers were present with the exception of three whose wives were present were Mr. and John Stecher, Mrs. Albert Koch, Mrs. Ed. Schenck, Mrs. Gus Otto, Mrs. Frank Vroman, Mrs. Frank Jazdzewski and Mrs. John Lutz. Mrs. Anna Lutz, Mrs. Henry Lutz, Mrs. Wm. Page, Mrs. Wm. Leinen, Mrs. Leo Marlin and Mrs. Fred Hagedorn. The afternoon was spent discussing school matters, after which a lunch was served.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Stecher; Vice President, Mrs. Gus Otto; Secretary, Mrs. Ed. Schenck; Treasurer, Mrs. Lulu Hutz.

Almond Personals

Mr. Jimmy Strangman of Austin, Minn., who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left for her home on Friday.

Earl Schenck, who is employed at Pond du Lac, came home Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schenck and son, Ralph, Cecile and Amy Waller, auted to Wautoma Saturday.

T. T. Goranson of Madison spent a few days last week at the Gust Otto home.

Emil Lutz and family of Amherst Junction spent Sunday at Henry Lutz's.

Cecile and Amy Waller spent Saturday afternoon at Stevens Point.

Clarence Schenck of Pond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with home folks.

Clarence and Earl Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. J. George made a hasty trip to Stevens Point Monday.

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Mr. Nathan Johnson has been ill with the case of quinsy at his home of town. Other members of the family are not suffering from trouble, but are reported to be well.

J. E. Johnson has come a few days ago, but has not been able to get to his usual place of work.

Glazebrook has come back to the town of braided and woven work, and the duties of his wife.

His family are all well and in the village for the winter.

Nelson and his wife are well and in Wausau, where they give here annual visit.

The Mrs. F. O. Nelson and her son, Carl Johnson, have moved to Wausau, where they are well and in good health.

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THE FALLS INT CAPTURES NORTHWEST TITLE

District Champions
6 to 0 Battle on
Local Field

Stevens Point High school foot-

ball team on Friday afternoon added title to its Wisconsin Valley championship when the Pointers trounced River Falls High elevators of northwest Wisconsin 6 to 0.

day ideal for a championship

July 1, 1,500 rabid fans lined

when the first whistle was

Those who came for excite-

ment were given plenty. Those who

see good football had their

in all, from the Stevens Point

it was heartily entertain-

afternoon of sport.

Point Offensive Leads

title winning Stevens Point

school football team in several

played good football, and never

River Falls eleven threaten to

Stevens Point led in offensive

and gained ground so steadily

River Falls never gained pos-

the ball in Stevens Point

ball game seems complete un-

re is a "break" in the game

It was that "break" which

Jack Siebert, center on the

line, to score the winning

in the second quarter so that

he took the breath away

fans. Some hardly knew

happened until they saw the

lining up for the try-for-

a touchdown.

Blocks Falls Punt

River Falls punt on the

line spelled victory for Ste-

ven Point. The Pointers had ad-

vanced around the Falls ends and

the line to the Falls' 20-yard

the enemy held and Ste-

ven Point was held for downs. Rich-

er visiting punter, was called

out the leather out of dan-

back from his line, he got

away too late to evade the

Siebert, center on the Point

who broke through the Falls

the assistance of the Point

van and Johnson.

at the oval striking Sie-

bert in front of him could

over the field, and he raced

line after the bounding ball,

it for the score that mean

Vrebel's attempt to drop kick

for-point went badly, and

stayed at 6 to 0. The climax

seemed to be in those

parts of play. Only a few min-

utes until the close of the

River Falls was kept in

territory during the little

inning.

Year Score Twice

In the first period Stevens

the ball within River Falls'

Once, in the first quar-

Kremsb attempted a drop

the 30-yard line that was

but missed the goal posts.

The second time the Point

territory Jack Siebert

touchdown.

Point seemed well on the

score in the third period,

of moving down the field

Falls territory was again

Plays around the ends,

that gained steadily in the

field, failed before the

the use of the River Falls elev-

goal was seriously threat-

Stevens Point lost the oval

leigh Gains Twenty

time in the same period,

Falls had punted out of

line drives at the Point line

10-yard line failed, Ste-

ven Point started a march down the

oval seemed destined to end in

touchdown. Kenneth Fish-

ative freshman halfback,

on his feet, gained 20 yards

on his first play, and suc-

cessfully Vrebel, McDonald

with Vrebel leading in,

brought the oval to the

line. Again the visitors

gained ground, but not

enough to gain a pass-

attempted, and the oval

was intercepted.

game coming to a close,

attempted to run the ball

on their own territory. Opening

the Falls nearly gave

a second touchdown in a

short time.

Again the visitors

gained ground, but not

enough to gain a pass-

attempted, and the oval

was intercepted.

After that narrow es-

ils punted out.

Passing Game

minutes of the game pass-

teams battling in the cen-

ter. With their backs to

the Falls team, fighting

a forward passing at-

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OBITUARY

Former Resident Dies

Pioneer citizens of Stevens Point who remember Mrs. Emma Avery Cook will extend sympathy to her in the death of her husband, Fayette L. Cook, for many years president of the State Normal school at Spearfish, S. Dak. He passed away recently after an illness of several months, aged 72. His widow was a daughter of William Avery, one of Stevens Point's earliest residents and whose home was the large frame dwelling at the southwest corner of Mill and Elk streets, now owned by Daniel Corlett and occupied by Fred Le Brott's family.

Dies in Germany

Joseph Frank, whose nephew and namesake lives at 220 Lincoln avenue this city, died in Germany on the 21st of October, aged 76 years and five months.

Mr. Frank was a resident of Stevens Point for a period of 27 years but in 1911 he and his wife returned to their native town of Beuren, Kreis Trier Rhineland, Germany.

Other surviving members of his family are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Juniper of Milwaukee, and five sons, John of Sandpoint, Idaho; Nick J. of Seattle, A. P. and Peter of Bellingham, Wash., and J. B. of Blanchard, Wash.

The deceased will be kindly remembered by many Stevens Pointers. He was a tailor by trade and worked for Schmitt & Knope a number of years. Death resulted from a paralytic stroke which he suffered several months ago.

Brain Trouble Causes Death

Amiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witkowski, 216 Madison street, died at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, after six years and nine months. He was taken sick the latter part of last week with an abscess which formed in one ear and on Tuesday an operation was performed to relieve the difficulty but the lad failed to survive.

Besides his parents he leaves six brothers and sisters, Frank of Muskegon, Mich.; John, Florian, Laura Grace and Henry, at home.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Malkowski at St. Stanislaus' church at 8 o'clock Friday morning, interment following in Guardian Angel's cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Shulfer

Mrs. Mary Shulfer, one of the oldest residents of the Fancher district passed away at 7:15 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sankey, one-half mile west of St. Mary's church. Mrs. Shulfer's age was 76 years. She is survived by her aged husband, now in very poor health, and two daughters and three sons.

Funeral services were held at the Fancher church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. Chylinkski officiated, interment following in the parish cemetery.

Lost Infant Boy

Frank, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kostuk, 216 Franklin street, died on Thursday and funeral services were held at St. Peter's church Friday morning, with burial in Guardian Angel's cemetery.

Henry Horne Funeral

The late Henry Horne, for many years a Soo line employee, was laid to rest in Forest cemetery Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Charles Summer Pier at the Horne home, 629 Dixon street, attended by many friends of the deceased and his family. The casket bearers were Jas. Attenburg, H. B. Brooks and four of the deceased's sons, Henry, Edward, Charles and Daniel Horne.

Mrs. Anna Pike

Mrs. Anna Pike, one of Stevens Point's oldest residents and who has occupied the home at 432 Normal avenue for a continuous period of 60 years, passed away Friday afternoon, aged nearly 90.

Mrs. Pike's only son, Frank E. Pike, died the 12th of last April and since that time the mother had gradually declined. A week ago last Tuesday she fell and broke her hip. Because of her advanced age and general weakened condition it was impossible to reduce the fracture and nothing could be done except to make the patient as comfortable as possible.

Her daughter, Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Morgan were present in the devotion to the stricken one, when every visit was granted.

Helen Ann Winkler, born at Tipton, Pa., January 3, 1878, the family moved to Illinois when she was a small child, where she remained until further notice. In 1892, at Kenosha, this country, she met Mr. Winkler, who took up a residence in Stevens Point.

Like most other women of her family she was a housewife, but her daughter had grown to young womanhood. It became necessary for her to seek employment. She found a place in Stevens Point and remained there until her death, January 14, 1922.

She passed away Monday morning, the widow and mother of three children. Pike shortly afterwards sold her collection of dress and household goods to her to raise the money to pay for them all the expenses of her funeral, offered in this paper.

Besides these three children, she had self-reliance, but she had no money. She was ever true to her word and raised the expenses of all.

Surviving are the two daughters, Chas.



French Women Work for Vote

Market News

STEVENS POINT MARKETS

Selling Prices

| Floor: | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| Gold Crown— | |
| Per lb. | 8.40 |
| Per 10 lb. sack | 42.00 |
| Per 40 lb. sack | 121.50 |
| Per 21/2 lb. sack ... | 1.05 |
| Rosedale— | |
| Per lb. | 7.75 |
| Per 10 lb. sack | 35.88 |
| Per 10 lb. sack ... | 1.99 |
| Per 21/2 lb. sack ... | .98 |
| Wheat per lb. | 5.50 |
| Sifted corn, per cwt. | 1.60 |
| Cornmeal, per cwt. | 1.70 |
| Bran, standard, per cwt. | 1.36 |
| Ground feed, per cwt. | 1.71 |

Buying Prices

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Oats, per bu. | 43 |
| Wheat, No. 1, per bu. | 125 |
| Rye, grain, per bu. | 56 |
| Potato, per cwt. | 15 |
| Dressed Beef, per cwt. | 7.00-12.00 |
| Live Beef | 3.00-5.00 |
| Calves | 10.00-13.00 |
| Live hogs, per cwt. | 6.00-8.00 |
| Dressed hog, per cwt. | 10.00-12.00 |
| Butter, creamery | 18-25 |
| Eggs, per doz. | 15-20 |
| Live spring chickens, per lb. | 12-15 |
| Dressed spring chicken, per lb. | 18-22 |
| Live chickens | 18-25 |
| Live geese | 18-22 |
| Dressed ducks | 30 |
| Live ducks | 17-20 |
| Pay, timothy | 10.00-12.00 |
| Hay, marsh | 6.00-8.00 |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21, 1922

| |
|--|
| HOGS—Receipts 45,000; market active and lower, top \$4.00; bulk of sales 7.50@7.75; heavy wts. 7.75@8.00; medium weights 7.75@7.95; light weights 7.70@7.85; heavy packing 7.75@7.95; packing sows, rough 7.00@7.10; pigs 8.75@8.90. |
|--|

CATTLE—Receipts 15,000; market steady; choice and prime 11.75@13.00; medium and good 6.00@11.75; common and medium 5.00@9.50; butter cattle and heifers 4.25@10.50; cows 3.50@4.00; bulls 6.00@6.65; canners and cutters, cows and heifers 2.50@3.50; canner steers 3.00@3.75; veal calves 3.00@3.30; feeder steers 5.15@7.67; steeler steers 4.00@7.65; stocker cows and heifers 3.00@5.25.

SHIKE—Receipts 17,000; market 10 higher; lambs 11.00@11.90; lambs, cut and common 3.25@4.25; yearling wethers 9.75@12.25; ewes 5.00@6.60; cut to common, ewes, 2.75@5.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Live Poultry—Fowls 18@19; turkeys 25.

Butter—Standards 47@51; creamery extras 50@5.

Eggs—Flints 50@55.

Potatoes—34 cars; Wis. round whites sacked and bulk 90@100.

MILWAUKEE BARLEY MARKET

Market: firm to 1 higher; Wisconsin barley sales 1 car No. 3, 52.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat: Dec. 120@121; May 118@121; July 107@121.

Corn: Dec. 51@52; May 51@52; July 50@51.

Oats: Dec. 43@45; May 43@45; July 39@41.

Rye: Dec. 89@91; May 90@91.

Potato Market

Waukesha, Nov. 21—Demand and movement slow; warehouse cash to growers 35 cents per cwt.

Milwaukee, Ws.—Demand and movement moderate; market steady, No. 1, \$1 per hundred pounds.

Cabot, Somers' district, demand and movement poor; market weak, No. 1, Domestic type \$3.50; Danish, \$1 per ton.

FURTHER PROOF IS PROCURED

TO USE AGAINST DAUGHERTY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21—Important new evidence has been dug up by the American Federation of Labor in its efforts to impeach Attorney General Daugherty. It was stated today, as the Senate committee of the organization sat to complete the case against Daugherty:

"That there is a secret room in the castle is a fact well known, not only in the neighborhood, but to all who have made an examination of the structure, located below the level of the ground, it is apparently reached through a staircase, concealed behind the paneled walls of one of the many large rooms on the first floor. Those who retain the story of the monster supposed still to inhabit this chamber declare that it is half reptile and half human thus accounting for the fact that it has survived far more than the usual span of a man's life—while others declare that the creature died years ago, but that its mummified body remains as a warning to the new heirs that their tenancy of office is founded on deception, for the tales about the chamber agree in only three persons, because, as the deformed man is the rightful earl of Strathmore, he must be concealed in order to safeguard the title of the present earl, but the same misshapen aspect which renders his imprisonment essential has also prolonged his life beyond the appointed span."

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1922, at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Anna Dietz Horn, to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Henry Horn, Sr., late in re will of Henry Horn, Sr., deceased.

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